Arrest them to the answer of the law:*—*
And God acquit them of their practices!

EXE. I arrest thee of high treason, by the name
of Richard earl of Cambridge.

I arrest thee of high treason, by the name of
Henry lord Scroop[2], of Masham.

I arrest thee of high treason, by the name of
Thomas Grey, knight of
Northumberland.

SCROOP. Our purposes God justly hath discover'd;
And I repent my fault more than my death;
Which I beseech your highness to forgive,
Although my body pay the price of it.

CAM. For me,—the gold of France did not seduce[3];
Although I did admit it as a motive,
The sooner to effect what I intended:
But God be thanked for prevention;
Which I in sufferance heartily will rejoice[4],

* HE NET lord, &c.] Thus the quarto. The folio, erroneously, *"Thomas lord," &c. STEEVENS.

[3] For me,—the gold of France did not seduce;] Holinshed, p. 549, observes from Hall, "that diverse write that Richard earle of Cambridge did not conspire with the lord Scroope and Thomas Graie for the murthering of king Henrie to please the French king withall, but onlie to the intent to exalt to the crowne his brother-in-law Edmunde, earl of March, as heire to Lionell duke of Clarence: after the death of which earle of March, for diverse secret impediments not able to have issue, the earle of Cambridge was sure that the crowne should come to him by his wife, and to his children of her begotten. And therefore (as was thought) he rather confessed himselfe for neede of monie to be corrupted by the French king, than he would declare his inward mind, &c. which if it were espied, he saw plainlie that the earle of March should have tasted of the same cuppe that he had drunken, and what should have come to his owne children, he much doubted," &c. STEEVENS.

[4] Which I in sufferance heartily will rejoice,] /, which is wanting in the old copy, was added by the editor of the second folio. Cambridge means to say, *all* which prevention, or, which

intended schepae that it was prevented. I shall rejoice. Shakspeare has many such elliptical expressions. The intended scheme